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of July. W. O. SOMMERFIELD. My term expires July 26, 1969.

IF PEACE FAILS AT PORTSMOUTH.

als, counter-proposals, demands, answers, sugges, sight of the trees on which the fowls reested. ment the dove seems to be flitting just overhead in taut city markets, paying heavy charges for pack. We doubt if it is much, if any, greater than Governor the white light; at another, to be lost in the far fug, refrigeration and transportation. It is the same received by an elated universe; if war, by a disgusted contributed unught. The house demand for these and disheartened one. The failure of the Peace-Con- things is limited and a surplus must be sent to disterence would be a leavy blow to history, so to tant edies at great expense, too often with disap-

It would involve the postponement of hopes already crystolidzed into plans for a brilliant epoch of | Eastern brethren enjoy, what do the farmers of the Oriental development. Since war drew the world's West and Southwest get out of the Dingley tariff? tiention particularly to the far East the bright Nothing but heavy taxes to the tariff burons, absostream of the open door and of the triumphant on littely nothing else. They get lett; badly left, trance of Western enterprise has been vasily entanced as the possibilities have been contemplated. The future is dated from the conclusion of war and the adjustment of the territorial and covereignty questions which, while they remain, must render the arrest all the processes of elvillation

If peace falls at Portsmouth, the consequence to he world may eventually be a reduced and revooffenery Russia and a complicated war situation a the West a disastrons Continental endershadar seases out of the opportunity now presented, how can the suppresed rational and pacific tendencies of mankind be depended upon at another time? Werld relationships are characterized by some tinder at the present time. There is small friendship among the eatlens of the Continent and no great bking for Britain and this country. The bud "human nature" of pations is generally by evidence. Peace's future is far more easily to be reckened.

### ----A DEMOCRAT MAY GET IT.

Who'll get the Honorable Shelby M. Cullen's sent is the Senate? Mr. Cullon himself will have diffiadty in retaining it unless the State administration min it for twenty four years or more the aid of Hopkins, the twenty four cut of twenty-five Conpressmen, the vast patronage of Chicago and the Peoria internal revenue district, the Honorable Billy Lorimer himself-all of the powerful persons and petical weights will be insufficient as against combientions which are possible to Governor Pencen with als own and the Yates men behind him.

Yales can't win, so the knowing ones say, without the open and aboveboard assistance of Deneca and the administration; which Dencen cannot give him, being unable to deliver Cook County, which hates Yates with an implacable political haired.

What position would be the natural one for Govrnor Deneen under the circumstances? He is commenly thought to be ambitious for Senator Hopkins's sent four years hence, or for presidential consideration in 1998. He enjoys being classed with tion this fall on enforcement of law. presidential possibilities. In either event, of course, he values the Yates men whom he retained in State | governosship has made the issue. He has declared positions by virtue of a supposed agreement with that the duty of an executive is to make effective the ex-Governor at the time when he, Densen, re- the laws as they exist. He announces that if elected lock. Politicians think that if he could "slip" Yates city and county. culetly without losing control of the "Yates men" he would be able to solve the problem of Culiom's

the honor for himself. It is a problem interesting for the Republicans of take advantage. The house would be divided against itself. State and Federal Republicanism would be arrayed against each other. The fight to the death among politicians would beget apathy in the Republican rank and file. These probabilities have the

strongest appearance of arriving. It is a situation to make Democrats sit up and take notice. It must appeal to the thousands who stayed away from the polls last November, the number of which may be computed in the light of the its soul. fact that in the land of Egypt alone, in the Twentysecond, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth and Twentyfifth Congressional districts, 50,000 Democrats defaulted. A Democratic organization which would bring these men back to their privileges might, with the opportunity now held forth, control the Legislature and send a Democratic Senator to Washington.

## DINGLEY AND THE HEN.

The Dingley act levies a protective tariff tax of five cents a dozen on eggs, three cents a pound on diana and Wisconsin, for it tends to keep Canadian Democrat to join in the race. poultry out of the markets near the Canadian line. This protection, however, is more nominal than real, A 674 Cleveland and Buffalo with American poultry-keep- Cullom is "as well-behaved as a woman and no more ing turned away by a probiblitive tax.

In so far, then, as it concerns the great mass of tory to Senator Cullom. American farmers, the Dingley protective tariff on an negls to the American poultry yards against toup. I proceenee small it proves itself guitty. pin, humble-fact, scaly-leg, tice, uches and all the other life that feathered flesh is beit to.

but a "josh," but the Missouri her keeps busy all he has circulated a bit in the Eighteenth Congresthe time, under the most (avorable conditions of should District as he was white circulating around free range, fresh air, exercise and abundant oppor- Washington and the Champiain district? thuity to forage for herself. Being a by-product of the forms, she lives and lays paturally and is not subjected to the artificial methods of the positive bundered man rounted of pointry and positry presides burdens of the Dingley robber tariff. more than was needed for home consumption.

In other words, there was no "home market" for more than a generation have been telling Western that harmony on the issue of enforcing the law is farmers that they are forever raised unless they the only kind of harmony which can be understood have home markets, and the only way to get them and approved by the people. The Democratic press Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day is by taxing themselves heavily with robber proteen sees the situation. tive tariffs. If the Retabilean promise of hone markets to the farmers meant anything there would be factories in every county or at least in every sen-From pessimism to optimism and back again provided district, and all this Missouri poultry would wings the pendulum. Back and forth go the propo- have been sold to factory operatives working in

pointing sal s.

Lucking the near-by home markets which their

## THE INDICTMENT O. HOLMES. It believes District Attorney Bench of the Dis-

trief of Columbia to enter upon a vigorous prosecution of Edwin S. Holmes and the two men who condition of commerce uncertain and lifeless, and have been indicted with him for conspiring to convey advance information of cutton crop reports to englit to cover the case. Technically the approprintion to private and personal use of information collected by the Government at no little expense the many expended in gathering the information. I solvind some Democrat of the Rossevit type.

But the offense with which these men are ment riches. If the accusation be true their conwas to enable rettain traders to take an unlawful advantage of other traders, by which the tictims tright be losers to, the extent of hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars. This point s not covered in the indictment, but in forming a ment of Agriculture it must be kept in mind.

rascals in his department, other departments have

the past eight years until a Democratic Congress begins to investigate. Turn the ruscals out,

### ... OBIO'S ISSUE.

Missouri will get from Ohlo some useful instruc-

gived the Yates strength to break the historic dead- be will strictly enforce the Sursiny laws in every

tion it is not necessary for Mr. Patterson to carry the State. To turn the Roosevelt plurality of a quar-Under such circumstances Sherman, with his rela- ter of a million into a Democratic victory is a large cely small but stanch and compact personal fel- order. On the other hand, a tutre nominal reduction wing would become interesting. With Dencen's of that plurality would prove nothing. Governor

THE ST. LOVIS REPUBLIC, aid Sherman could defeat Cullom, and perhaps win Herrick's vote will inevitably fall something below

But if Patterson is defeated by a small plurality Illimois, but more interesting to the Democrats, for the country will accept as progressive politics the it promises a split of which the Democrats would doctrine of law enforcement. In Missouri the Democrats will be reasonably certain, with good organisation, to redeem the State.

Ohio has the most important and significant campaign of this year.

## WHITE SETTLES IT.

William Allen White having passed upon it and found it good and tight, the lid naturally feels more confidence in itself and lays a flattering unction to

For of all the peoples in the world qualified to rass upon such matters the people of Kansas rise up pre-eminently, and of all the people of Kansas William Alien White is undoubtedly the mest expert.

If with all the experience he possesses Mr. White finds it impossible to get a drink between the hours of Saturday midnight and Monday morning, then we may conclude that it is really impossible. That settles it. The lid is not even open to question.

The senatorial fight in Illinois is all muddled up live poultry and five cents a pound on dressed poul- among Deneen, Sherman, Cullom and Yates. They try imported into the United States. This schedule is manifest a disposition to run in pairs just now, but intended mainly to discourage the Canadian hen of course the pairing will not last beyond the time while encouraging the hen of the northern borders when any one of them sees advantage in breaking of the United States. It affords some sort of pro- loose and running alone. And then they may be tection to the hen owners of New England, northern running in so many different directions that they New York, northern Ohio, northern Illinois and In- will all get lest. It looks like a good time for a

Senater Joe Railey explains that he was misquotfor poultry-keeping is vastly more costly and ed as speaking of Senator Shelby Cullom as a "nice troublesome in that frost-bitten climate than it is old woman who compares with Stephen A. Douglas farther south, so the Camadians could not compete as a glow-worm compares with the sun." What he fermidably in the markets of Milwaukee, Chicago, did say, Senator Balley avows, was that Senator ers, even if encouraged by a bounty instead of be- like Douglas than a song-bird is like an eagle." Let us hope that this explanation is entirely satisfac-

poultry and poultry products is a sham and a false. The assertion that Congress in its coming session pretense. It does not add a cent a head to the farm | will refuse to admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory Topublic, being duly sworn, says that the actual prices of fowls, nor half a cent to the farm prices as separate States is premature and without auof eggs. And yet standput spelloinders are went thority. It could do no more proper and patriotic to orate joyously about the benefactions to the net. Though the majority is largely Republican, it American farmer of the Republican protective poul- is by no means certain that it will stand solidly totry tariff. It not only shields the American farmer gether in the commission of injustice. The said Refrom cheap Canadian competition, they say, but is publican majority is emitted to the presumption of

> Wonder if the Honorable Joseph G. Cannon will Missouri farmers know that such talk is nothing be standing as put on the Dingley robber fariff after

While Senator Long of Kansas is promising free trade to the Filipines it would be very much to the hundred and fourteen counties of Missouri had near-

Missouri Democratic papers are telling everybody

# RECENT COMMENT

## In It Folk Against Bereen!

malities and amendments, the world hanging now have brought better prices to the farmer, who in the gair is understoning at present in the lead, which does on the Czar's, now on the Mikado's lips. At one mo- absence of such markets has had to sell it for dis- not mean necessarily that his is the strongest chance. Densen's, Densen has been making an impressive record in the office, not only supporting wise and progressive legislation, but showing the ability to have it passed. silver lining of indemnity. The opteome one man beward the arbuilding of home markets for which. He is at once a refereer and a man of true executive may guess as well as mother. If peace, it will be in the West the Republican protective tariffs have ability. He is not conservative, but he is safe. He has sometimes been "practical" in details which have enused us disquiet, but that kind of compromise seems to grow rarer with him as time and experience pass over him. Mr. Root's weekness as a candidate would be his long record to the service of corporations, which would give the Democrats an easy issue if they nominated a sound but radical man like Folk. Show and Fairbanks we do not take as serious possibilities. La Pollette is likely to by deeped not quite safe. Of course there is always the dark horse, but certainly Taft and Deneen have the best of the outlook now.

election, while not altogether ulturing, is better than it has been for some years. Theoretical crankiness sceins likely to play an inconspicuous role. Instead of a lot of and Mrs. Eugene Tittman, will marry Mr. Itills. Echnonis and McCatrens tighting against a set of Populisis, we seem likely to have an agreement on early October, the event being a large weeking, as the bride is very popular, some real bemostrat. Mr. Folk at present is the only Two St. Louis young men will this fall person conspicuously probable. If a Democrat is elected marry out of town. One is Mr. Will orthperson conspicuously probable. If a Democrat is elected with of Portland place, whose Governor of New York in 1896, especially if he be n to be Mrss Nina Kent Baldwin. Gevernor of New York in 1996, especially if he be n popular personality who stands notably for neomerce-transplants, like Mr. Jerome, he will immediately become a leading factor. If the tariff issue should become real, some man like Governor Douglas would bear looked the front. The Hearst-Watson-Lewson continuously the front. The Hearst-Watson-Lewson continuously for the front will gain strength if there is never and groups of this city. auxiliting perresponding to the Parker movement of 1904, but otherwise that element, in the continuance of good times, will either be insignificant or it will fall in

# The Value of a Hea's Exc.

or which may not be without interest to the student of coultry possibilities. Its average length to 2 37-900 sches, its average diameter at the broad end 172-199 track, and it weighs about one-eighth of a pound The constitutes about it per cent, the yolk 22 per cent and just beignest of the fregularities in the Peparts the white if per cent of the total egg. Chemically speaking, an egg consists of two nutrients-protein and fat-Secretary Wilson declares that if there have been forether with some water and a small quantity of mindifference in the nutritive qualities of eggs with dark more and greater ones. No doubt he is right, and shells and those with light. Their flavor is affected by by the same token it is fair to presume that there the food of the fowl, for good or for evil, Exhaustive experiments by well-equipped investigators prove that a good many tiscals who have not yet been up- faid highly nutritions root, if eaten mw or lightly Accord. Such experiments also show that eggs at 12 cents per dexen are a cheap source of nutrients; at 16 ly extravaguat. The basis of comparison was the parared by their own devices and by partisan telus- he prior of standard fiesh foods considered in relation tonce to expuse party sinners. The only way to to their nurrative elements. But there is a physiological reach them is by putting a new party in control. If constituent of eags, which is of great value, yet it defirs the search of the scientist or the inquisition of the sentiations and that is their relatability its own party, an Bemocratic Congress can be de- food however rich in proteins, is religied, it lises much pended upon to accept the task. We shall never of its value, while, per contra, a less chemically designable know what has been going on in Washington for fined that is enjoyed becomes valuable by reason of that

# selective Reading Versus Skimmies

will excite temperance at all times. Our mental legated to the unassimilated results of a series of figurek To read only such portions of a book as are sought, to foster suface-reading. To read only relevant group is quite distinct from "skinoming." Two much the latter tendency, defeasible under certain condione began a book he must finish it, however unwholeand uscless it might prove for his tastes and conds. Fortunately this absurd, often harmful, notion has gone to company with its analogous precept that ; enid should be compelled to finish all the food upon its date, in spice of any repulsion or satisfy of outraged

# IN SOCIAL CIRCLES THIS YEAR **AUTUMN WEDDINGS ARE POPULAR**

Long List of Engagements Among Society Folk to Culminate in the Next Two Months-Wedding Entertainments. Are Also Notable, the Rosebrough Home at Webster Being Scene of Gathering Last Saturday-General Notes of Summer Entertainments.



ding of Miss Queen Runners and service with Hills, the date being set for September 6, before the death of Mr. Moses Runney, late father of the prospective bride, and it will not be changed, only the details unde exceedingly onlet and simple. Also in September, Miss Alexandra Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stewart, will marry Mr. W. W. Plank-bridge Willwanker, the date being ar-

the Stewart family have been associated with secrety here for many years.

Miss Charlotte Pendelton and Mr. Richard Maynard have set September is for the date of their woulding, which will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. K. Pendelton.

nums of this city.
Miss Clemence Samish and Mr. Arthur ing November as their welding

munth.
Miss Antoinette Ewnid and Mr. Henry
I'll are also on the list for a fall wedding the date not yet being settled.
Miss Emily Louise Genrett of Delmar
bonievard and Mr. William L. Chaney to take place September 1. 6 Sector of Miss Margaret Hammett and Lector of the Ferdinand Eules of Jefferson City. those engagement was recently anomical, are planning for a welding in Cardner, of Joplin, have set September 2. for their marriage. This week, August 28, Mr. Irwin Eaptist. Adelheid Lange and Mr. Andre ded on October for their wedding

Adelaide Summer Wood, toungest

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rosebrough, who are compying the home of Dector and Mrs.

## VALUE OF KANSAS FACTORIES IS RAPIDLY INCREASING.

Cepage Hureny Statistics Show Capital Employed to Be 291,945,720, Against \$59,105,081 in 1900.

Washington, Aug. 28.-A bulletin on the single And 28—A building on the action of the probability of the Centus Bureau II. Lincoln IR. Angl'S.—The Lincoln Chanches the Centus Bureau II. Lincoln IR. Angl'S.—The Lincoln Chanches II. Lincoln IR. Angl'S.—The Chanches II. Lincoln Chanches III. Lincoln Chanches II. Lincoln Chanches II. Lincoln Chanches II. The weg earfiets in the State in this adultry number 15 litt. against 2.08 in 150 and the ways and them against 20 in 150 and the ways and them against 15.78. As against 35.78.03. The total capital employed increased from 15.88. El to \$8.545.75.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. S.-H. H. Howe,
whose home was in St. Louis, died here

Barth, Heien Burman, Estelle Mier, Smith: Messrs, Frank and Ed Rosebrough, Earl Bennett, Polly Chopm, Phil Smith Brudley, Theodore Charles, Hall, Dan Bis-seil, Dan Frost; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kithe.

Kirby.

Others were the Misses Maud and Eulah Stokely of Kansas City, the Misses Marion and Kate Evens of Kirkwood and Mrs. C. H. Coggeshall, Mr. and Mrs. Souterneier, Miss Lois Coggeshall and Messes, Will Clark, Guy Elackmer, Rich-

Diaco at the home of the bride's mother,
Mrs. W. K. Pendelton.

Miss Edith Dustin and Mr. Paul Finney
vill be married the last of September, but
so, far, have not announced the date to
their friends.

Miss Eduna Tittman, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Tittman, will marry Mr.

Misses

Alma Buchre,
Addle Kapraser,
May Pahi,
Florance Helke,

Anna C. Kirner, Julia Behmer, Minnie Mauerhof, Edna Debroith. John Meyer, Chas. E. Hartman, Louis J. Mueller, William Keikherst.

Miss Lillian Gerber of No. 304 South Broadway entertained a number of friend last Sunday evening in honor of her seven teenth birthday. Music and games wer

Marguerite Kott. Alice Hart. Lilitan Gerber.

base not annumed their wedding dair, but it will occur in October.

Miss Reulah Greeley and Mr. P. S. Me-Massan, of Denver, are to be married September E.

Mr. Weiler Gottlich of the South Side and Miss Sadde Clark of Chicago have cards already out for their wedding, which

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole, Miss Minnle Klee-kemp and Miss E. Carroll, have just re-turned from a Western trip, having visit-ed Colorado Springs, Manitou and other

Mr. W. L. Bush of Chleage, was en-tertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kleekamp of Ann avenue. A musi-cal programme was tendered by Mr. Bush, Miss Elba Bredemeyer, Miss Lulu Gockel. Mrs. El A. Kleekamp, Mr. Charles Houck and Mr. J. J. Kleekamp.

Mr and Mrs. Schulenburg and son have eturned from Mackinaw Island and Pete-ter, where they have been spending a few

Doctor and Mrs. Scott Parsons have been summioned to the city by the sudden death of Mrs. Parsons's grandmother, Mrs. Jane E. Poorman.

former fireman on the Burlington, but charged to the switch service. While at-tempting to comple care be was caught and crushed. His father and mother, num-

# Chautenque Closes at Lincoln.

REPT BLE SPECIAL

Decides That Governor May Fill State, County and Township Offices by Appointment-Question Generally Contested.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Little Rock, Ark. Aug. 3.—Special Circuit Judge L. A. Byrne to-day filed an opinion at Eldorado in which he holds constitutional amendment No. 2 valid.

The amendment empowers the Governor to fill vacancies in State, county and township offices by appointment and has been in dispute some time on the contention that it did not receive a required minority of all the votes cast when it was a mitted in 18%.

In the case at Eldorado, the Governor

itted in 1895.

In the care at Eldorado, the Govern ppointed Y. F. Goodwin as Cour reasurer to succeed W. J. Hill, again them a judgment of about \$12,000 wending. pending.

Hill raised the cuestion of whether the power of the Governor to appoint was valid, as the constitutional amendment disnot receive a majority of all the votes.

Judge Byrne helds that there is no criterion laid down for the determination of the number of votes cast in an election.

He says:

the number of votes cast in an election. He says:
"If we are to reject the returns made on the adoption or rejection of a constitutional amendment, where, then, should we go to ascertain the total number of vote cast on all matters voted on at that election? We are left to grope in the dark."

Judge Byrne, therefore, holds that constitutional amendment No. 3 was legally adopted, having received a majority of the votes cast on the question, regardless of the total number cast in the election.

The same question will come before the The same question will come before the supreme Court on appeal from Lincoln County.

## **TELEPHONES HIS SURRENDER** TO AVOID BEING ARRESTED

New Athens Man, Against Who Justice He Will Be on Hand.

Five minutes after a warrant had been fauned in the office of Justice of the Pence-Wangelin's court at Believille, on compaint of Ben Schwarz of New Athens, against Fred Werner of that pince on a charge of assault and battery. Werner called up Justice Wangelin on the telephone and asked about the warrant.

He told Justice Wangelin that he would come into Belleville Weinesday morning and plead guilty to the charge if that was satisfactory to the Justice. He was told that it was. Werner was informed by a friend that Schwarz had gene to Belleville to secure a warrant sanisst him, and he immediately used the telephone to

## **ELDERLY WOMAN STARTS** OUT TO WALK FORTY MILES.

Mary Murphy, 76 Years Anshville. Itt.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, 76 years old, who was housed at the Relieville police station Sanday night, started early yesterday morning to walk to Nashville, Ill. forty miles by read.

She hopes to find a son there from whom she has not heard for many years. Mrs. Murphy told the police that she had been living until recently with relatives in Waterlee, but that she left there Sunday

iody | wis | Autumn weighing list fair to be many | Fred E. Chase of Webster Park, while his mander, Theorements anosamed in | Fred E. Chase of Webster Park, while his mander, the same and more memorals, in | fair so society is concerned than he advantage weight of the will be seened that the stiller of the will be seened that the stiller of the will be seened that the calculated to be both large and the results will be seened that need the seeded the seeded that stiller of the will be seened that are calculated to be both large and twy smart as to arrange ments.

Miss Buth Spencer, who is engaged to | Mr. George Seott of Buckingham, will probably have a very large wedding, and | will be come of the Nextmber events | Miss spencer will shortly so East, to complete the reconsisted in reflect that the first trial | This consisted in reflect the lift to memoral ments. | Miss spencer will shortly so East, to complete the reconsisted in reflect the lift to the melous and the first to arrive | Miss spencer will shortly so East, to complete the reconsisted in reflect the lift to the melous and the first to arrive | Miss spencer will shortly so East, to complete the reconsisted in reflect the melon the foot of the large of the lift the way. A prize was given to the lift thend declare to be a marved of dienest work. | It is spender will seeme the quiet well in the large of the loser was made to eat a spending of white of the loser was made to eat a spending of white of the loser was made to eat a spending of white of the prospective limits, and the first was given to the loser was made to eat a spending of white of the prospective limits, and the first was given to the loser was made to eat a spending of white of the prospective limits, and the first was given to the large only the loser was said to eat a spending of white only the loser was said to eat a spending of white only the loser was said to eat a spending of white only the lose was said to eat a spending of white of the lose of watermelon from the table without

Mr. and Mrs. Countryman and Mr. and Mrs. Shott were among the arrivals at the St. James At Chicago Motole REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Briggs M. J. Crean, W. R. Johnson, J. O. nan Herses-J. E. Greeby and wife, H. C. Schring and wife. Windsor-Cliffor.-H. Davis and wife, G. S. Window-Cliffor.-H. Davis and Wife, G. S. Hill. Auditerium.-P. C. Kenyon, Mrs. J. J. Horan, W. V. Jones, E. H. Kastor and wife, W. H. Locker, E. Keyers and wife, J. W. Nute, S. Van Rusite, C. E. Ware, A. E. White, E. E. Gerber.

Waters and wife.

Waters J. S. Langedorf, E. J. Lautse.

H. A. Sitter
Majestie-F. S. Sergen, J. R. Branber, W.
K. Hill, L. Renthold, R. J. Welett, T. B.
Waters and wife. Gracu-H. G. Field, Mrs. S. Wilson.

Explosion May Cost Eyesight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ringe Schelar.

Râmsey, Ill., Aug. 22.—An explosion resulting from throughing a lighted match in to an empty gasoline tank burned Water McCeniga, an Il-year-old lovy, no badh about the face and hands that it is be-

Furniture and Carpets at Au Anotioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, be ginning at 19:39 o'clock, the entire furni ture and fixtures of No. 416 Delmar ave.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS

From The Republic of Aug. 36, 1860. In a violent storm, which wrecked trees throughout the residence part of the city, it was announced that many small catfish were showered upon Lafayette avenue.

Bernum's circus had just ended
a performance when the storm com-menced and the speciators had harely left the tents. Much of the equipment was blown down, caus-ing damage to the extent of about

Smarte Emeth Synangene, M. Spitz of the F. Nal-El and H. J. Messing of the United Hebrew Congregation asked the School Foard to permit Hebrew children to remain away from school on the Jewish New

Bernard J. Higgins scared away the premises. Eishop Hyan attended high mass at the Cathedral, where Tobyn celebrated the cerem Tobyn celebrated the cor-mony, in commemoration of the Peast of St.